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Requisition.

Lillooet, July 16, 1871.

T. BARK HUNTER, Esq.

Dear Sir:—The undersigned having full

confidence in your fitness and integrity, re-

quest that you will consent to be nominated

as our representative in the Legislative As-

sembly.

We have the honor to be, Dear Sir,

very respectfully yours

R. HARRIS,

W. CHADWICK,

M. BRADY,

H. O. BOW,

W. H. KAY,

THOS. G. MARRAS,

and 56 others.

REPLY.

Gentlemen: Nothing can be more gratify-

ing than the honor of having succeeded in

gaining the approbation and good will of the

people of one of the most important constitu-

encies in the country. I have great pleasure

in accepting the nomination alluded to in your

requisition. The next Legislative Assembly

will probably be the most important that has

yet met in this colony, and it behooves all

good men to be vigilant, and to exert them-

selves to insure the successful working of

Parliamentary Government.

It may be found well in practice to remem-

ber that the misrepresentations of those de-

signing men, who so loudly asserted that

you were not qualified to exercise political

functions with advantage to the community,

to the country, have been signally refuted,

and that twelve years of misgovernment pro-

ves most conclusively, that they were not com-

petent to hold, or exercise, the office of govern-

ment with advantage to the community.

Experience shows that it was vain to expect

political improvement from men in whose

official career it is not to be found material

progress, when not identified with their per-

sonal profit or advancement. I confess that

within the time which has led to the present

disastrous retrogression of the past, I am

puzzled to account for the long continuance

of a political system, to which is traceable so

much of our present evil—a system containing

within itself the seeds of its own ruin, and

which when considered in the abstract, might

have been expected to put an end to its exis-

tence much sooner. Nor indeed is this all. It

will be the duty of future legislatures, in

their post mortem examination of the late

government to fearlessly probe the complicated

disorders which paved a way for its final

dissolution.

It is not probable that any modern English

community has suffered political ills so pa-

rently as the people of British Columbia. The

amount of misadministration, and the extra-

ordinary nature of official aggression is per-

fectly unexampled. A more e- t- r- a- n- o- r-

ary despotism could hardly be imagined.

We have seen public servants voting their

own salaries, fixing their own pensions,

and defying public opinion, and pursuing with

studied malevolence, the popular representa-

tives. We have seen more adventurous

employed as envoys entrusted with important

missions, and who are universal

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petent Persons Employed.

JOHN WEILER.

To the Electors of the Electoral District

of Yale-Lytton.

GENTLEMEN—In reply to your request, I

have the honor to inform you that I am

not a candidate for the next Legislative As-

sembly, and to make short work of it, my political

views are:

1. Canadian Self, Repel of Civil List Act, Repel of

Radical Amendment of Registration Act, Liberal School

System on a non-sectarian principle; the construction of

Roads, Bridges and Railways, in the different districts both

mineral and agricultural. And to faithfully attend to the

best interests of my constituents and promote the

general welfare.

I am gentlemen, yours faithfully

JOHN WEILER.

Lytton, B. C., June 22, 1871.

To the Electors of Yale-Lytton District.

GENTLEMEN—I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your requisition, and in accepting

the honor you wish to confer on me, I will endeavor,

to the best of my ability, to carry out your wishes and

opinions.

I am not in favor of prolonging the session, and will

advocate the repeal of the Permanent Civil List Act. I

will also vote for the repeal of the Qualification and

Registration of Voters' Act, as they are, in my opinion,

unjust and unbecoming to the people of this colony. I

will resist any attempt of monopoly. I am in favor of an

enlarged system of education, and will

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